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We bless Thee, our father in Heaven, for thy kindness this day, and pray for thy protection while we sleep. Help all children to love Thee and keep Thy Commandments. Teach all who have the care of children to lead them in the ways of truth and holiness. May all Thy creatures hear and believe the Gospel, and honor Thee in Thy deeds, words and thoughts. And when the sleep of death shall overtake us, may we awake in the kingdom of everlasting rest. Our prayers are offered in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Amen.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of David W. McDonald, deceased, I hereby notify all persons holding claims against said deceased to present the same to me on or before July 20th, 1888, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all perons indebted to said deceased are requested to make prompt payment. JNO. R. ERWIN,

July 15, 1887. 6w Administrator's Sale

As Administrator of the Estate of David W. McDonald, deceased, I will sell at public auction on Tuesday, August 2d, 1887, at the residence of W. S. Todd, in Berryhill township, the Personal Property of said deceased. JNO. R. ERWIN,

July 15, 1887. 3w

ATTENTION! FARMERS!!

We are now ready to buy WOOD for our Factory. Parties having Hickory and White Oak to sell would do well to call on us.

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Field Talk.

A bumble-bee, yellow as gold, Sat perched on a red clover top, When a grasshopper, wiry and old. Came along with a skip and a hop. Good-morrow!" cried he, "Mr Bumble

You seem to have come to a stop."

"We people that work," Said the bee with a jerk, Find a benefit sometimes in stopping; Only insects like you, Who have nothing to do, Can keep up a perpetual hopping."

The grasshopper paused on his way, And thoughtfully hunched up his kneed Why trouble this sunshiny day," Quoth he, "with reflections like these? follow the trade for which I was made: We all can't be wise bumble bees."

"There is a time to besad, And a time to be glad; A time both for working and stopping; For men to make money, For you to make honey, And for me to do nothing but hopping.

A Woman's Accidental Discovery.

-St. Nicholas.

A rather laughable story is that anent the origin of blue-tinted paper, one so much in vogue for commercial uses. The wife of an English paper manufacturer named William East, going into the factory on the domestic wash-day with an old-fashioned blueing bag in her hand accidentally let the bag and its contents surprises await the faithful when results tion of the brain is active, while the rest that Burns sold the snake for \$500 to purity and cheerfulness. fall into a vat full of pulp. She thought nothing of the incident and said nothing about it either to her hasband or his workmen. Great was the astonishment of the latter when the paper turned out a peculiar blue color, while the master was Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mrs lessness on the part of some of the hands. down or not, must approve of them: Susan Spratt Finch, before the Probate Court of His wife-wise woman-kept her own counsel. The lot of paper was regarded most perfectly foolish things in the world against the Estate of his Testatrix, to present the as unsalable, and was stored for four is to quarrel, no matter with whom, man, same to him for payment on or before 20th July. years. At length East consigned it to woman or child, or upon what pretense, 1888, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of his London correspondent with instruchis London correspondent with instruct provocation or occasion whatsoever. happily designed novelty, and was dis- of benefit to be gained by it, and yet, the old iron taken from the Merrimac, And all the leading PATENT MEDICINES an order for a large invoice of the de- and the State quarrels; nations and tribes Roads, has been used by the Old Dominkept the simple process secret, and was crack of the door, it is unquestionably a at the Norfolk navy-yard were ordered to mercial paper manufacture.

The way of truth is like a great road. It is not difficult to know it. The evil is only that men will not seek it. Do you go home and search for it?

North Carolina, Mecklenburg County. In the Superior Court—Before J. M. Morrow, Clerk. T. J. Dulin and wife Mattie A. Dulin, Geo A. Ballard and wife Susan I. Ballard, Plaintiffs,

Alice Furr, Florence Lilly Furr, Wm. Clarence Furr, Virgil Furr and Jas. Furr, Defendants. To the Defendants above named :

You are hereby notified that this is a special procee ing to obtain partition of Land in which you are interested as tenants in common; that the cause will be heard on Monday, 12th day of September, A. D. 1887, at my office in Charlotte, N. C., at which time and place you are required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint herein filed. This July 8th, 1887.

J. M. MORROW, July 15, 1887. 6w Clerk Superior Court.

Pure Reliable Drugs

An assortment not to be excelled in quality and prices anywhere. In fact everything kept in a first class Drug Store can be found in this establishment. Give R. T. BECK & CO., Cor. Trade and College Sts., Charlotte, N. C. An experiment at North Chatham, N. Y. June 17, 1887. BIG STOCK

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UNDERWEAR. Balbriggan's and Lisle Thread. Under-Vests. all sizes and all qualities. Another stock of Swiss and Nainsook Flouncing at 25 per cent less than earlier in the We have made big reductions in prices of some White Goods, Oriental Laces, Torchon Laces,

Children's Hosiery, &c. If you want a nice Traveling Trunk, We have them and will sell you cheap. Come

and see what bargains we are offering.

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THE WHOLESALE HOUSE. Office of the Wholesale House of S. Wittkowsky, CHARLOTTE, July 8, 1887.

Since my starting out May 1st last as an exclusive "Wholesale House," and by way of parenthesis I state the only strictly Wholesale House in my lines in this section, I have made the most strenuous efforts to make it a House worthy of the past record of its owner, and of the name of "Wholesale House." I have scoured the whole country, North and South, East and West, (according to the Head. terian Church, 12 miles Northeast of Charlotte, Druggists quarters of each line of Goods kept by me.) and I go North to-day (the third time since May) to complete my purchases of Goods not heretofore obtainable, and by July 15th I expect to present

Dry Goods and Notions.

Boots and Shoes, Hats, Cassimeres and Jeans for men's wear, that unprejudiced Country Mer-chants will find it self-evident that it is to their interest to buy at home and at my House. And with the present low freight rates (owing to the Inter-State Commerce bill) from Charlotte, I am double in position to make it the interest of Merchants to buy here. Blessed by Providence with what now prom-

look forward to a large increase in Charlotte's trade, and my "Wholesale House" in particular. On my return I will give to those interested more detailed inside view of my business. S. WITTKOWSKY. July 15, 1887.

ises to be the largest crop in years, I confidently

To Farmers and Merchants.

3,000 pounds Blue Stone, Wholesale and Retail. W. M. WILSON & CO.,

A Stray Arrow.

Thirty years ago, Mr Spurgeon was inyes," answered the dying man with assur- tion becomes possible. very simple," said the artisan, his face ra- new impressions, the heart acts with less mial and peaceable at such times. It dient with joy. "I am a plumber by trade. Some years ago I was working under the dome of the Crystal Palace, and thought myself entirely alone. I was slightest change in the cells are soonest to help light up the room, or where a del-

Quarrelling.

are known!

We find the following excellent sentiments going the rounds of the press. They are so very correct that every person,

wroth at what he regarded as gross care- whether they follow the precepts they set One of the most easy, the most common, tions to sell it for what it would bring. There is no kind of necessity in it, no mat- It was consigned to the Old Dominion posed of in open market at a considerable strange as the fact may be, theologians | which, under her new name, "Virginia," advance in price. Judge of Mr East's quarrel, and politicians, lawyers, doctors, and commanded by Commodore Buchsurprise when he received from his agent and princes quarrel, the church quarrels, anan, played such havoc in Hampton spised blue paper! Here was a pretty and corporations, men, women and chil- ion Iron and Nail Company in the manudilemms; he was totally ignorant of the dren, dogs and cats, birds and beasts, facture of nails. These nails have done manner in which the paper had become quarrel about all manner of things, and their part in building houses in nearly blue in color, and in his perplexity men- all manner of occasions. If there is any every State in the Union. By instructioned the matter to his wife. She thing in the world that will make a man tions from the Navy Department at Washpromptly enlightened her lord; he in turn feel bad, except pinching his finger in the ington certain old iron and other debris for years the monopolist of the blue com- quarrel, No man ever fails to think less be sold. Included in this sale was the the eyes of others, and what is worse, the Richmond & Danville wharves oppoblunts his sensibility to disgrace on the site Rocketts. It is mostly plates which

one hand and increases the power of passionate irritability on the other.

wrongs we meet with. About Pork.

The question, How much pork may be made from a bushel of corn? is an important one, but it has never been an swered beyond all controversy. In most cases recorded as tests of the matter the corn was fed in a mixed state, with roots, potatoes, etc., all of which make it difficult to arrive at a definite conclusion. Thomas L. Edge of Chester county, Pa. was credited some years ago with having fed five pigs of the same litter five bushels of shelled corn and receiving 473 pounds of pork, or 93-5 pounds from the bushel. on record, gave a fraction less than 12 pounds of pork from a bushel of corn. Eleven records, kept and recorded by F. D. Doborn, of raw corn fed in the ear. gave an average of 10 pounds of pork from one bushel of corn, fed in the ear and upon the ground. Ground corn will produce better results under the same conditions, while if ground, cooked and fed where there is no waste returns will be still larger .- Elizabeth City North

Carolinian. ANTIQUITY OF ROPES.-Before the beginning of the historical period, considerable skill in rope-making had been acquired, so that it must be classed among the oldest of the arts. The existing relics of the ancient Egyptiaus include sculptures thowing the process of manufacture pracsiced more than 4,000 years ago; while the oldest records of that people represent and the fibres of the date tree were employed for these ropes, but grasses and the hides of animals were probably among the first materials used.

57th Anniversary of the Mecklenburg

County Bible Society. The 57th Anniversary of the above-named Society will be held at Mallard Creek Presby-

The Sermon on the occasion will be preached by Rev. F. D. Swindell of Charlotte. Every Evangelical Church in the county is not only invited but earnestly requested to send two or more delegates to said meeting. I am authorized by Rev. Mr Morrow, Pastor of Mallard Creek Church, to invite all persons

living in remote parts of the county to come up the night before and they will be hospitably entertained by his people.

July 22, 1887. 2w

CHARLOTTE

Secretary

FEMALE INSTITUTE. No Institute for Young Ladies in the South has advantages superior to those offered here in every department—Collegiate, Art and Music. Only experienced and accomplished Teachers engaged. The building is lighted with Gas, warmed with the best wrought-iron Furnaces, has Hot and Cold Water Baths, and first-class appointments as a Boarding School in every respect—no School in the South has superior. For Catalogue, with full particulars, address

REV. WM. R. ATKINSON,

Physiology of Forgetfulness.

Forgetfulness as to events occurring in vited to preach in the vast Crystal Palace the first two or three years of life is not town is at present in a box about the size rather by avoiding errors of taste than by at Sydenham. Would his voice fill the unnatural. The brain has not become and shape of an adult coffin in Donald the adoption of special dogmas of art, area? Resolving to test it, he went in the thoroughly organized, its cells have not Burns's bird store. The snake is between For my own part if I have any dogmas to morning to the palace, and thinking of a formed their eumerous connections which fifty and seventy-five years old, but has preach, they may fairly be condensed in passage of Scripture to repeat, this, as he are necessary before association of ideas never been christened. Burns simply this one rule: "Avoid shams and affecreached the stage, came into his mind: is possible, and the vast multitude of sen- calls it "a terror." Several times it has tations of all kinds." "It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all sations crowding together upon the im- struck terror to Roosevelt and Cherry acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into perfect brain cannot be separated one Streets, and it may do it again. It was ty; millinery, for instance, is out of place the world to save sinners." Pronoucing from another and each makes its proper caught in Africa near a missionary sta- in the home beautiful. the words he felt sure that he would be strong impression, all of which must take tion last year, and got to Burns's last Aueasily heard, and then repeated the verse place if memory is to result. After a while gust. Burns has been up and down the cushions meaningless bows of ribbon in a softer tone. More than a quarter of a the cells become slowly united into groups Amazon and several other snake rivers, century later Mr Spurgeon's brother, who ("centers") and these establish connec- and he says this boa is the biggest he ever is also a pastor, was called to the bedside tions between themselves, ever becoming saw. It has also the worst disposition. of a man, an artisan, who was near his end. | more and more extensive, and memories | One day soon after the snake began liv. | or colored calico. "Are you ready?" asked the pastor. "O, of the organized form arise and recollecting in Roosevelt Street, Burns thought he

Democrat.

Last of the Steamer Merrimac.

in the harbor of Richmond yesterday. of himself after than he did before one. last of the Merrimac. The iron, several It degrades him in his own eyes and in hundred tons, is now in a barge lying off were made from the old railroad iron which was welded together and made The truth is, the more quietly and such an invulnerable shield as to throw peaceably we all get on the better; the off the balls from the Cumberland, Conbetter for ourselves the better for our gress, Tennessee, and other war frigates, neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the as marbles from a granite wall. What wisest course is if a man cheats you to was once the greatest war vessel of the quit dealing with him; if he is abusive time, the beginning of the mighty iron quit his company; if he slanders you, the armaments that now defend the commerce wisest way is generally just to let him of nations, finds itself going to an iron alone; for there is nothing better than this | works where it will be worked up into cool, calm, quiet way of dealing with the nails, and in tiny parcels shipped to all quarters of the globe. In a word, the old Merrimac did her full duty in time of war, and now she is to do her part in time of peace.-Richmond Whig, July 20.

Pearls of Thought. Everybody is wise after the event. Nothing is so fearful as a bad con-

He that has no character is not a man; ne is only a thing. The crutch of Time accomplishes more han the club of Hercules.

Advice is like caster oil; easy enough to give, but hard enough to take. The path of genius is not less ob structed with disappointment than that of

ambition. No man preaches his sermon well to own heart.

letting it alone. Revenge is a debt, in the paying of sincere, and, so far as he is able, punctual.

famous life.

nate demon. sorbing delight, blunting all other sensibilities; it is an expansion of the animal dishonesty about it. It throws a cloud of well-made ropes of great strength. Flax existence; it enlarges the imagined range suspicion upon the character of the best for self to move in; but in after years it man who indulges in such games. can only continue to be joy on the same terms as other long-lived love-that is, by much suppression of self, and power of liv-

> phere of coldness and indifference, which ness their nature may put forth.

Education gives fecundity of thought, copiousness of illustration, quickness, vigor, fancy words, images, and illustrations; it decorates every common thing, and gives the power of trifling without being undignified and absurd .- Sidney

An inclination of one inch in fifteen miles is sufficient to give motion to water. An inclination of three inches per mile in a straight, smooth channel will give a velocity of three miles per hour, while three feet per mile would produce a torrent.

Charlotte, N. C. I we would serve a dinner.

A Big Boa Constrictor.

About the biggest boa constrictor in would like to see it straighten out. It ance. "Can you tell me how you obtain- In extreme old age the nerve cells lose had been fed about a dozen rabbits a day ed the salvation of your soul?" "It is more and more their ability to take on or two before, and boas are generally ge- wash to dry. without God and without hope. All at forgotten, while those made in earlier was also a good-sized Russian bear tied icate china painting is worthy of careful once I heard a voice coming from heaven years, when the processes of growth and up there. Before Burns had time to fully examination. But hang up ordinary dowhich said, 'It is a faithful saying and nutrition were most active, remain the worthy of all acceptation, that Christ longest. Old Falstaff, dying, "babbled dark coil flew across the room, the Rus-Jesus came into the world to save sinners.' of green fields," and the aged not infressian bear howled a half howl, the mon-beauty is lost to any or By the meaning of these words I was con- quently remember nothing but the scenes keys screeched, the parrots said every- high. If a picture is not seen from the vinced of sin, Jesus Christ appeared to of childhood and early youth—all else has me as my Saviour. I accepted him in my heart as such at the same moment, and I sleep, if ideas arise in the mind they are have served him ever since." God honors not sufficiently strong to make any last- over the snake, and with the help of sev- sequently falsified. his word. Suppose Mr Spurgeon had used ing impression upon the brain cells-they eral daring Fourthwarders got it into its a secular sentence to try his voice? What are not registered. In dreaming, a por- box. The bear was dead. Soon after which has not the impress of elegance, impression has vanished, and no means can handle it as careful as they would it they | Some things I would relegate to the be devised to compel recollection .- Globe had known that there was more snake bed-room-out of the way somewhere-The last of the Merrimac was received wiping the glass top the boa struck at his canvas or paper, the crude efforts of youth-The unlucky paper was accepted as a ter of use in it, and no species or degree Iron and Nail Works. For years past ges, and the boa started to crawl out and his family and friends and compel them to overcoat and threw it over it, and it drew back into the box.-N. Y. Sun.

The Happiest Poy. Who is the happiest boy you know? Who has "the best time?" I mean. The one who last winter had the biggest toboggan, or who now has the most marbles, or wears the best clothes? Let's

Once there was a king who had a little boy whom he loved. He gave him beautiful rooms to live in, and picture's and toys, and books. He gave him a pony to ride, and a row-boat on a lake, and servants. He provided teachers who were to give him knowledge that would make fire-irons, bought only to be looked at him good and great. But for all this the young prince was not happy. He wore a frown wherever he went, and was always wishing for something he did not have. At length, one day, a magician came to the court. He saw the boy, and said to

"I can make your boy happy. But you must pay me my own price for telling the secret.

"Well," said the king, "what you ask I will give." So the magician took the boy into a pri vate room. He wrote something with a he gave the boy a candle, and told him to life.—Journal Decorative Art.

went away and asked no price at all. The boy did as he had been told, and

then see what he could read. Then he

words: "Do a kindness to some one every day."

Don't Trade Horses.

- Our Sunday Afternoon.

In an article on the "trading" of horses, others if he does not first preach it to his Ben Perley Poore said that no man should guarantee a horse as "sound." It The worse prison is not of stone. It is is too comprehensive a word, and though of a throbbing heart, outrage by an in- it may have its comparative degrees, yet the word as applied to a horse includes When one has no good reasons for more than any man knows. Besides a doing a thing, he has one good reason for horse may be sound at the hour of sale or trade, but show symptoms of disease in an hour. Once in a while a trade may be which the greatest knave is honest and made advantageous to both parties, but in most cases such trades are made for the Vicious habits are so odious and de- purpose of deceiving and defrauding one grading that they transform the indi- party for the benefit of the other. And vidual who practices them into an incar- plain, honest men should avoid horse jockeying for two reasons. One is, the danger of loss by coming in contact with The mother's love is at first an ab. a reckless sharper and being fleeced; and the other is, the business has a flavor of

FEREZING NOT DEATH.-It is an error to suppose that severe winters are deing in the experience of another .- George structive to insect life. According to Mr McLachlan, an English entomologist, larvæ may be frozen until as brittle as When persons marry from inter- rotten sticks, in which condition they can est or convenience, the children are fre- scarcely be said to live, but on the return quently by nature dull and of poor organ- of warm weather they revive, quite uninization. They grow up in a home atmos- jured by their freezing. It is a notespeedily kills whatever blossoms of kind- bees have been found almost as close to the north pole as man has ever approached. - Christian Guardian.

> "Doctor, I come to see you about my youngest brother." "What is the hip of the leaders of both Democratic matter with him?" "One of his legs is and Republican parties; and this Governshorter than the other, and he limps. ment is supposed to be the best under the Now what would you do in a case like sun .- Planter and Stockman. that?" "I reckon I'd limp too.".

It was the pungent criticism of a Scotch lady, after visiting our American New York last Thursday, when Lily cities, that "the Boston woman admires Schwaback, 20 years of age, and a bride nothing she understands, and the New of three weeks, suicided. Her husband, a

mires,"

The Ideal Home.

The ideal home beautiful is attained

Don't mistake mere prettiness for beau-

Don't attach to your chairs and sofa which tie nothing.

Don't dress up your toilet tables in muslin petticoats stiffened with crinoline, Don't scatter startling white "tidies" about chairs and sofas, as on so many

bushes, as if you were banging out the Don't display on your walls china

Don't hang small pictures so that their beauty is lost to any one under eight feet

Don't hang any picture in the home

is quiescent, but the disturbance of con- Prof. Donaldson, who took it out West | Don't give place to representations of sciousness is so slight that a large propor- on exhibition. He made money on it, corpses, tortured saints, or anything oction of dreams are not remembered even but several times it nearly killed him, and casioning painful emotions. And, above on first waking. It frequently happens last week it was sent back to Burns in the all, having such pictures, and wanting that a dream is remembered when one coffin-shaped box, tagged "Glass, handle them down stairs, don't banish them to awakes in the night, but by morning the wish care." The railroad hands didn't the nursery, school-room or bed-room.

> than glass in the box. There was under in locked drawers, for instance, I mean the lid a glass top an inch thick. The mementoes of seaweed, and dried ferns or other day, while one of Burns' helpers was flowers, and wretched daubs on china. hand. It didn't break the thick glass, ful members of the family. No true lover but it knocked the frame clear off its hin- of the home beautiful will inflict these of make things lively. Burns peeled off his violate truth by pretending to like them. Don't buy your carpet or your wall paper because it looks pretty in the roll

when you see it in the store. But think

of the fitness of each with its ultimate surroundings. Remember that the carpet

is to be a background for your furniture,

and the wall paper-unless it is to be the actual decoration of the walls-is to be merely a background for your pictures. Don't admit into the home beautiful any piece of furniture or implement of every-day life, which does not honestly serve its purpose—no light, flimsy chairs which an able-bodied man dare not sit upon; no puffy, debilitated sofas, all wind and springs; no burnished, brass-sheeted and give place to the ugly little black

poker and shovel when coal is to be broken or ashes are to be removed. There is no reason why an object should not be useful as well as ornamental. Indeed, there can be no beauty without fitness. Nature everywhere teaches us the compatibility of the highest utility

with the greatest beauty. And so with beauty and truth. There may be truth without beauty. Truth, beauty and utility are the inseparable trinity of the ideal home. Let us then write them upon the portals of the house white substance on a piece of paper. Next as the epitome of all that is most admira-

The Perils of Damp Beds.

A respectable portion of the deaths that the white letters on the paper turned into occur during the winter season are either a beautiful blue. They formed these directly or indirectly due to sleeping in damp beds. As a matter of fact this peril is of the greatest and it is ever present The prince made use of the secret and with us. The experienced traveler rarebecame the happiest boy in the kingdom. ly hazards the risk of sleeping between sheets which are nearly sure to be damp. until they have been aired under his personal supervision at a fire in his bed-room, If this be impracticable he wraps his cloak around him or pulls out the sheets and sleeps between the blankets, a disagreeable but often a prudent expedient. The direst mischief may result from the contact of an imperfectly heated body with sheets which retain moisture. The body heat is not sufficient to raise the temperature of the sheets to a safe point, and the result must be disastrous in the extreme, if, as it is sure to happen, the skin is cooled by contact with a surface colder than itself, and steadily abstracting heat all the night through. Country people in particular are specially culpable in this matter. A "spare" room is reserved for guests. For weeks it may remain unoccupied, unaired and unwarmed. A visitor arrives. Unconscious of the fate that awaits him, calmly passes the evening in social enjoyment. Later he is shown to the "spare" room for the night. The atmosphere of the apartment has the chill and damp of the tomb and the sheets of the bed are veterable winding sheetsshrouds, in fact. He is fortunate if he escapes with nothing more than a "cold." There is no excuse for the neglect of proper precaution to insure dry beds.

> Is it not a curious kind of statesmanship which permits a useless surplus fund to accumulate in the public Treasury, pressive taxation? Is it the best government under the sun in which money is hoarded up in the public purse while thousands of its citizens beg for the opportunity to work? Yet this is the statesman-

> The perils of matrimony in these modern time were forcibly illustrated in ed her after marriage in squalid apartments in a disreputable part of the city.

York woman understands nothing she ad well-to-do hoop-skirt manufacturer, insult-A lady took her little boy to She pleaded to be removed to a more re-A correspondent asks how to serve a dinner. If it is a good dinner and you are hungry, just eat it. That's the way we would serve a dinner.

A correspondent asks how to serve the first time. Upon hearing the organ he was on his feet instantly. Sit down," said the mother. "I won't," Many more like stories are to be told of he shouted, "I want to see the monkey."